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Mr. Phillips's speech on the 1st of August, have perhaps the less said the better. His friends here have read the speech, and have been struck by the force of the argument of anti-slavery England uttered on the 1st of August—more no reply; and the spirit of the speech—the mood of distrust and intolerance—is its own punishment.

There is, however, one point in that and almost every other speech, which has been the subject of much word of explanation. A distinction is made which does not hold good between the Administration and the people of England. If I remember right, you are liable to the infliction of an unpopular speech, if you are not a member of the Government, if you should happen have a very self-willed President. It is not so with us. No Ministry can hold office, when out of harmony with the nation, beyond the next meeting of Congress. The Ministry is responsible to the people. The Ministry has been kept tight to power by the hearty sympathy of the nation with its foreign policy. Owing to the disintegration of parties, the Ministry is too weak to hold its place, and has been for some time in a state of vacillation. Its foreign policy is regarded with the hearty sympathy of all parties. The sympathy is all but unanimous; and Lord Russell, really is, and has been, the spokesman of the whole people in what he has said and done. It is not, therefore, the Ministry, but the people, who are to see the method adopted—the only method—by which a mutual understanding can be arrived at; explanations that, on the American

and speaking the sentiments of the Abolitionists, as Garrison more than any other man does, he will listened to with interest not only by the special friends of the cause, but by people of all parties.

SAL AMONG THE PROPHETS.—GREATS A. BRUCE, L.L.D., long an inveterate opponent of the Abolition cause is out in the current number of his *Quarterly Review* in support of the institution of slavery by the way pointing out the errors of the Abolitionists. We shall publish his argument next week. Is not the world wronging?

GRANT SMITH spent a portion of the last week in New York. He is in excellent health and spirits, and full of hope that the triumph of the anti-slavery cause is at hand. Read the extract from one of his latest courses on the first page.

NOTICE.—Mrs. H. F. BROWN, Cleveland, Ohio, is Agent for THE FIFTY-SLAVE STANDARD; and is authorized to receive and pay for the same. She is authorized to receive and pay for the same. Mrs. Brown's address is 238 Superior street.

Rev. D. M. GRADHAM, for nearly twelve years pastor of the Freewill Baptist Church of this city (Twenty-sixth street), has resigned that charge, and accepted the pastoral office of Casco Street Church, Portland, Maine.

intellectual progress is of necessity from the concrete to the abstract, this doing a child with grammar, the highest abstract subjects, is directly damaging to his intellectual development. The child must first learn the best modern writers on this subject, "grammar not the stepping-stone, but the finishing instrument" which we improve and perfect the practical knowledge of the child. We must first learn the ancient languages, when studied understanding is shown and finally a practical education. He who is perfectly secure of his English must feel at ease to use upon a Latin bottom. But more respect is due to the child's natural powers and to his natural conduct of life. There are sequences of facts, one of which, presented in natural order, will communicate interest and instruction, and thus the child will learn to think and to reason. We are gradually eliminating certain very great errors; but we shall need a longer time than Mr. Ward is willing to allow us thoroughly to change the present system.

I leave a theme upon which there is great room to enlarge, to give a concluding paragraph of ghostly instructions received in this city on the occasion of the late earthquake. Then we are to have our original power, which we are to use in some time obliged to do, we often fail to see the life and importance which attach to it as a register of

government heaves the log of the national ship swimming and hobbing far astern, gives the speed at which we are moving. Or, we may

indifference and cowardice to the Northern people, a terrible tortoise is before them—for a people is sure to be the prey of a brave and a coward. The tortoise is the coward, and the people, in turn, let him prepare to become the duelist of the Slave Power. Five or six hundred thousand good, brave, loyal troops—would soon give the tortoise a lesson he could not easily forget. Half that number may have a hard and bloody campaign.

The Confederate Generals seem to have succeeded in getting the Potomac to ordinary navigation. To-day, yesterday, and the day before, the fleet of the Union was anchored in the stream, afraid to pass one of the batteries about twenty-five miles below Washington. The schooners, sloops, and small steamers on the Potomac were not allowed to pass. For a day or two, have been fired into at several places, and it may be said that, practically, the navigation of the Potomac is closed. War-steainers are not allowed to pass, and the darkness, to be caused, Jeff. Davis made his threat good, that he would block the Potomac. How long it will remain blocked, no one can tell. It is not probable that the government will spend "six millions" to fight rebel batteries, or by landing army away from the Potomac. It is not, however, certain that the government will remain "shut out" from their batteries. It is not, however, certain that the government will remain "shut out" from their batteries.

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### Our European Correspondence.

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